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TUESDAY, JUNE 1.

Amusements\*
Albacon's—Jeannie Winston.
The Manassas l'angrana—15th st. & Ohio av.

grain and other things to sell, and if the For the purpose of extending the influence of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN during the conernment has a constant tendency to reduce the price of our products in the home margressional campaign of 1886 we will send the ket, as well as in the markets of the world. eight-page Saturday Virginia edition to an address for six months for fifty cents. At this low price there can be no clubbing rates.

The advocates of bogus butter can't be cowed.

OPTIMISM should have full play in writing about the wedding.

Nova Scotta appears to be frrevocably

Turne are at least a hundred cowyardly demagogues in the House. PROBLETION is persistently pushing itself.

to the front in many of the close and doubt-The United States will not get another umpire from Belgium to help settle a fish-

Business is not booming, but shows sign of recovery from the depression caused by labor troubles.

THE country expects Chicago to make her bad anarchists good. The only good aparchist is a dead one.

THE Randall-Holman anti-civil service "rider" looks as if Tammany had dictated it in the interest of the Hill boom. GRIM-VISAGED war has broken out among

their attention to the fact that Mexico can the Indianapolis Democrats-a sad result of reform absorbed in redundant doses. derive a far greater advertisement of her they will be seen and admired by millions Hills's friends threaten to mash the

Carlisle boom. Unless they mean sour mash, their proposition will find no favor MR. CHAMPERLAIN must wait till Glad-

stone is dead—and he's a mighty live man yet-before he smothers himself under the great premier's mantle. Tun break in Bynum's fences is a legacy from the late Vice President.

Jones undertakes to see that the bequest

reaches the intended beneficiary. If there were not a vast deal of the milk of buman kindness in the hearts of the American people they would stand no more fooling on the cow question.

Iv a step-ladder were let down on the Mugwump side of the fence it is believed that Brother Beecher would be seen climbing back into the Republican party.

The cream of the joke is that about fifty of the salons of the House are eating oleomargarine every day, and bragging about the "beautiful butter we get fresh from the

THE "rider" which Mr. Randall has put on the legislative bill is bound to bring on a great fight between the administration and anti-administration wings of the Democratic party.

Ex-PRESIDENT HAYES is credited with a desire for a sent in Congress. If he were there now he would see to it that the dealers in bogus eggs fare no better than the counterfeit butter venders.

Ir is understood that Gen. Keifer would accept another election to Congress. Will Gen. Boynton boom the ex-speaker a lit-tle? Mr. Keifer has hosts of friends in Washington who would be glad to see him

When Miss Folsom attended a cooking school in Buffalo a few years ago she took the prize offered for the best ple made by any of the pupils. This may have had a good deal to do with the present prospects of that beautiful and amiable young lady.

Tun memory of the patriot heroes who died that the Union might live is, next to the Union which they saved, the most precious beritage of the American people. grows stronger with the lapse of years.

THE Indiana evelone was a good thing for Judge Holman. It has furnished him a plausible excuse for the bad condition of his fences. Still, if the judge had been on the ground when the thing came up he would have tried to stop it with, "I ob-Ject."

THE Brooklyn Eagle confidently predicts; the demise by veto of the oleomargarine bill, if it gets as far as the white house. The Eagle says the President would rather put a knife under the fifth rib of a measure like that than eat ple; and all the world knows what a pie eater he is-Trost the President to give it its quietus if it ever reaches him."

THE Pull Mall Gazette of yesterday says but unfortunately we do not agree either as it is "extremely doubtful whether the to the precise nature of the evil or the British army could be relied upon to remedy, But intelligent discussion, divested force Uniter to submit to Parnell." Well, as far as possible of all partisan prejudice nobody is going to ask Uister to "subnobody is going to ask Ulster to "sub-mit to Parnell." But if Ulster rebels against the British government in this some proper measure of relief." Speaker has the reputation of being a pro-found thinker. To us his letter seems incrisis there are loyal Irishmen enough in the English army-and plenty more realy in-to whip Ulster into uncouditional submission. labor by opposing the importation of for-eign labor—the labor that does the work

THE New York Times most positively and pointedly asserts that "if Mr. Randail and Mr. Holman try to push their irregular provise to the appropriation for the civil into this country duty free. If the materials service commission there will be a lively are free, why not permit the importation of

follows, the states and territories being given in the order in which they first admitted them: Iowa, 3; Missouri, 2; Michigan, 6; Utah territory, 1; District of Co lumbia, S; Maine, 1; Ohio, 4; Illinois, 7; Wisconsin, 5; Indiana, 2; Kansas, 3; Minne; sots, 1; California, 3; Connecticut, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Nebraska, 1; Washington territory, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; New York, 1.

Silver in India and England. The great decline in the price of allver has started a renewed discussion of the "silver question" in England. The people of India, who have looked on the depretation of silver with the patience of stoles, have come to some effection of the patience of stoles. agitation on the subject. Sir Auckland Colvin says that England must adopt blunctallism or

is here represented as being "a people who have grain and other things to sell," is

very much like the combition of the farmers

and producers in America. We, too, have

persistent disparagement of sliver by the

ction of the executive officers of our gov-

the same time to increase the burdens of

the people to pay their debts or to obtain

money to purchase the necessities of life, even at these reduced prices, is bostile to the

nterests of the people, and will be con-

demned by them as soon as they are able to

fully grasp the situation. The refusal of

the executive to coin allver up to the

limit of the provisions of the law, and the

constant refusal to use this silver after it to

coined, as the law permits, are the two

most grave mistakes that are being made

Cleveland to great injury of the welfare of

the people. In these two issues, he neither

represents the people nor his political

party. The silver question, like some other questions, has a long hereafter to the

American people. Events like these breed

thinkers. This continued depression in

Permanent Exposition.

In another column may be found an edi

torial from the Two Republics, of the city

It shows very clearly that we are ahead

in the friendly rivalry, and that they are

renewed efforts by the friends of their

The REPUBLICAN respectfully invites

escurces by displaying them here where

of consumers than by an Exposition at

home where their candle will, comparatively

In other words, the advertisement will be

ten times greater here than it can possibly

be there, and that is what Mexico chiefly

needs. She has tropical products, or at

least can produce them, in sufficient quan-

tity to supply the demand of our 60,000,000

people. Let her, then, come here with her

marvelous natural products and riches, and

we guarantee to introduce her to the mar-

kets of the world in a way that will stimu-

highest expectations.

with us its benefits.

ate her material development beyond her

Our Exposition project is now an assured success, and we ask, not only Mexico, but

the fourteen other sister republics to share

The Indian Troubles.

There is restlessness fomenting upon our

outhwest border because of the Indian situ-

ation. Southern Arizona is now in a state

of terror. We may look any day to read of

the most horrible outrages committed by the armed occupants of the reservations. It

seems a strange perversion that the government should continue to arm hostile Apaches who periodically make a dash and

perpetrate untold depredations. A special

from Tucson says that Gen. Miles is active

in enlisting rangers of the most determined men. The settlers are able and willing to

defend their homes, and those who are with-

out family ties are equally willing t

risk their lives to put down the hostiles-

But the government will not give them equal advantages with the redskins, who

are furnished horses, guns, and powder and

ball. Many of the frontiersmen are not able

to equip themselves. They are willing to

give their time and lives if necessary, but

have not the wherewithal perchance to

purchase a horse. These matters should be

investigated and remedied, if found as

stated, before the flames of barbarous war

shall have swept over a portion of our great empire and silenced some of our nobiest

SPRAKER CARLISLE wrote a letter to the

Textile Workers' Association of Philadel-

phis, which was read at their mass meeting

on Saturday evening. He declared, first, that he heartly approved of the announced purpose of the meeting, which was to give

adersement of an appeal to Congress to

remove the custom duties from all raw ma-

erials, and to protest against the importa-

tion of foreign labor. Second, that he

agreed with them in demanding "that our

revenue laws should be so changed as to

secure for the products of their labor an

equal chance with the products of their competitors all over the world." In other

words, if it means anything, it means that Speaker Carlisle is in favor of placing Euro-

pean labor and American labor or their

products on an equality in the markets of

the United States, for it is a part of the world. Third: "No man can afford to

employ labor when he knows he cannot sell its products." As a remedy for

this. Speaker Carlisle proposes to open up the markets of the United States to the

products of European labor. - Fourth: "Al-

most everybody seems to agree that there is

something radically wrong somewhere in

our present financial and commercial policy,

culty and concentrate public opinion upor

consistent and unsound, especially where

he advocates the protection of American

In the mines and on the fields to procure

the raw material that he favors admission

in the land forever.

speaking, be hidden under a bushel.

pointing to our efforts as an incentive to

of Mexico, on the Exposition projects of that city and Washington.

prices means trouble ahead.

administration of President

the thing it is .- Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, The fructifying rains of yesterday called all will be lost. This proposition has awak-ened much feeling in London, where six Auch-land has been demonsed as fittle better than a fool. He represents people who have grain upon every flower, rose, honeysuckle, and clematis to bring forth all the store of sweets their floral hearts inclose, and pour one fragrant mellifluous offering out in bonor of the bridegroom of the President, and other things to sell in India, whose profits fall off with each decline in the rupee. The coming discussion promises to be interesting and, perhaps, productive of good.—Fallacidohia who brings to us a sweet and winsome bride to crown with completeness the most beautiful city in the world. The condition of affairs in India, which

ferring the day to one in rosy June, and

we would have better chance of a blue sk;

Tun fathers of our families are the best

citizens of the republic. Wife and children

are the sources of patriotism, and conjugal and parental affection beget devotion to the

country.- From the President's first annua

The energy and devotion and credulity

and constancy and jealousy and consuming

passion and triumphant worship that go into a woman's love for one man make it

and sunshine for Decoration Day.

Ir was proper for the Forty-ninth Congrees to adjourn over Decoration Day, but if it would have its own grave decorated with anything more lovely than contempt it will now brace up, stop fooling, and go to work.

We must again insist that the artificial egg factories shall have the attention of Congress as soon as the butter business is disposed of. Shall the honest hen be dewill there not be a day of reckoning in the nied that paternal care which is extended future? Any national policy that has this constant tendency to reduce prices and at to the amiable cow?

WE published resterday in our editorial columns an article entitled "Galveston Harbor" and inadvertently failed to credit it to that old and excellent weekly, The Scientific American, from whileh it was faken. HAVING rested from its labors for sev

to send the secret session "on the prim rose way to the everlasting bonfire," WASHINGTON'S RIVAL.

eral days, it is earnestly hoped that the

Senate will feel itself strong enough to-day

The Proposed Mexican Exposition. The following leading editorial from the Two Republics, of the City of Mexico, of May 21 will be of peculiar interest to our Exposition promoters:

It is a well-known fact that this world is full of people who oppose everything which has not originated with them, and of that character is very likely the opposition which has lately been namifested in the columns of one or two been namifested in the columns of one or two
city papers against the impect of celebrating the
400th anniversary of the first landing of Columbus on American soil, by a great American intermational exposition in this, the oldest and
most historic city on the American continent. The reasons given by the gentlemen for opposing the scheme are far
stuched, and bardly worthy of consideration.
There certainly is no reason for Mexico not to
hold an exposition in commemoration of the
discovery of America, because some people in
Washington D. C., and Baltimore, Md., have
formed a committee for the purpose of holding formed a committee for the purpose of holding an exposition in the capital of the norther republic in memory of the same event. Nor is tair, and least of all, when coming from a Mexican, to say that the United States are before the ten of the memory of the same event. Nor is tair, and least of all, when coming from a Mexican, to say that the United States are before the ten is Mexico, because the latter country's native population is only partly ivilled.

However, the same

is intended to be the second of a strictly American jubilee them is Mexico, because this latter country's native population is only partly civilized.

However, the puffing up of the Washington project for the purpose of belittling the Mexico project, should have some beneficent effects. The way in which the Washington project is being pushed should serve as a lesson to the partotic gentlemen who justic claim for Mexico the honor of being the second of a celebration of America's discovery, to be joined in by all the peoples of the American continuor. The Washington project is being pushed by a committee of business men of both Washington project is being pushed by a committee of business men of both Washington project is being pushed by a committee of business men of both Washington profest is being pushed by a committee of business men of both washington profest is being pushed by a committee of business men of both washington profest is being pushed by a committee of business men of both washington profest is carry day? to invest money in a scheme and its promotion, without waiting for the action of the public authorities. This commission will not ask for more than the moral support of the government, it will place before the latter complete plans and specifications for the exposition, based upon information obtained from every part of the world, on the necessities of probable exhibitors. Such preparatory work costs as great deal of money and far more than can ever be realized from any expective the entire complete plans and specifications for the pressure on public opinion in its favor that the government cannot refuse its most liberal and an assistance in every direction.

The projectors of the Mexico Exposition have, for the present at least, no such support. Not, because they could not obtain it, but, as we believe, because they do not fully understand the importance of such support. An exposition in the City of Mexico, likethat projected for 1852, will benefit every branch of industry stude from large and

from exhibitors and visitors, it will be are from exhibitors and visitors, it will be fing to this country advantages against which the apparent direct money less will be but a tiffe. It is no exaggeration to savutat the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition has benefited the industries of the United States aiready ten times the amount which the Exposition has cost the government, and we boildy assert, that in the case of Mexico, this proportion between cost and profit would be still more in favor of the latter.

Under these circumstances it would only seem proper and wise for the projectors of the Mexican exposition to lose no time in applying to the productive and business interests of the country for the kind of support which similar interests are freely giving to similar enterprises in the United States and which in the case of an exposition to commemorate the discovery of America forms the only advantage, and in fact, the only claim for preference which can be made on behalf of Wastington over Mexico, So great, indeed, are Mexico's business, community to make the case of all rivals not only hopeless, but to make enthusiastic allies and co-werkers out of present rivals.

PERSONALITIES.

PRINCE BUMARCE already is restleating at HERR RUBINSTRIN distributed \$2,000 in charity during his late visit to Paris.

THE late Duke de Castrice, during his last bree years, won nearly \$320,000 at horse races. MINISTER PRELIE is somewhat better. He attended the Prince of Wales's reception yes-

ones and gold, was sold in London the other day for £200. REMBEANDT'S famous "Night Watch" has been stobed by C. Waltner. The etcher was

four years on the work. W. M. Larran, who succeeded Isano W. England as publisher of the New York Sun, receives a salary of \$16,000 per year.

COMMANDER CHARLES L. HUNTINGTON has been appointed commander of cadets at the naval academy, vice Commander N. H. Farquhar.

Ex-Gov. McLEAN, United States minister to France, arrived in the city yesterday, spent part of the day with Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, and left for Baltimore last night.

It is said that the appointment of Judge David L. Hawkins, of Missouri, to be assistant secretary of the interior, has been decided on, and will be sent in within two weeks. THE New York Independent contains a cu logy upon Gen. Grant together with some interesting reminiscences from the refined and facile pen of Gen. E. F. Beale, of this city.

THE Countess of Paris has had a superb prayer book, bound in white morocco with the Bourben and Braganza arms on the cover. made for a wedding present to her daughter or her marriage to the crown prince of Portugal A POMPEHAN tourist from Cooperstown writes

to the Freeman's Journal of that village that he accidentally left a cigar holder of rubber among the small rolles in the rolle must

METROPOLITAN A. M. E. CHURCH Continuing the Dedicatory Exercises-Speeches by Senafor Sherman and

Others.

Metropolitan A. M. E. Church was filled to overflowing last night by a large audisnee to witness the continuation of the dedication ceremonies. Secator Sherman, Gen. Robert Smalls, Blahop A. W. Wayman, Dr. B. T. Tanner, Blahop Campbell, Rev. B. W. Arnett, Rev. Dr. Townsend, and Bev. Dr. Salter were seated upon the platform. The exercises were opened with an anthem by the chotr. Frayer by the Rev. Dr. Salter, of Georgia, followed and Blahop Wayman introduced the Rev. Dr. Townsend, of Richmond, Ind., who said: "There have been events happening in our race history which to us have been and are significant, but this occasion and this visit of our distinguished guests will be quoted by us as marking an important era in our neral and religious life.

"You are not here necessarily as religionists, nor yet as statesmen, but here because you are interested in the nation's advancement and higher culture. Learning of our struggles and of this grand achievement, you have come to join with us in our rejoicings, and bid us Godspeed in the work of elevating that portion of American citizens who, in the past, were the children of misfortune, and of the most untoward circumstances.

"You presence brings good cheer, and we ence to witness the continuation of the

reumstances.

"Your presence brings good cheer, and we are made to feel thereby that, taken altoare made to feel thereby that, taken alto-gether, as citizens in common, our interests are one and the same; that religious, moral, social, and political advancement tend to the giory of the nation, and to the betterment of the condition of all classes, whatever their complexion or past condi-tion.

wintever the colored Americans I will ando with the colored Americans I will anawer the question. We started out seventy
years ago to demonstrate to the world the
capabilities of the colored people of America, and I, in behalf of these bishops who
have always stood in the front ranks battling for the elevation and advancement of
the race, I again welcome you to this temple." Bishop Wayman then introduced Senator

Bishop Wayman then introduced Scuator Sherman, who was received with applause, and in the course of his remarks end:
"This is a surprise to me. I did not expect to make a speech, but to bear the bishop's, whose business it is to speak in such a beautiful temple of worship. This is a striking scene to me. When I came to this city thirty years sgo the commonest right of the black man was disrespected, but to-day you are the equal before the law of the richest man is the country. You have the law on your side, and you owe it to your race and yourselves to assert your rights. Thirty years ago, if I had attempted to address an audience like this, I would have been hooted at and scorned; now I take pride in so doat and scorned; now I take pride in so do-ing. The day is not far distant when it will be as safe for a colored man in South Caro-lina and Mississippi to enjoy the same priv-leges of colizenship as he does now in the District."

"At the close of the war;" Mr. Sherman said, "Mr. Foster, Ben. Wade, Senator Cameron, and myself visited Hilton Head, S. C., and were invited to atten! a colored church. We accepted the invitation, and went to the humble meeting house. It was not larger Versical States. tion, and went to the humble meeting house. It was not large. You could put it in one corner of this editiee. The uninister was a good old gentlemen, whose discourse was more sensible than elegant. After discussing other topics, he aelated, in his peculiar way, the history of his church. Said he: 'Budder John, he bro't de logs, and Brudder Sam bro't sumin to fix 'em; and now we owes for de church. Now's a good time to took up a collection.' This was liberally responded to, and notted over two hundred dollars."

Mr. Sherman called attention to the fact of the importance of keeping free from of the importance of keeping free from

of the importance of keeping free from debt, and this applied to churches as well as individuals. Learn to depend upon your-seves. You must save money and accumu-late land and property. Educate your children. Instruct them to be industious children. Instruct them to be industrious and temperate. I again repeat and assure you of the deep interest I take in your welfare. There are 6,000,000 of you, and you should stand up for your rights before the law as other men. Here at the capital you are looked upon as a guide and an example, and I have every reason to congratulate you upon your wonderful success and advancement.

A Washington Landlord.

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[Chicago Herald.]

"We have quite a number of singular characters in Washington. Please nolice that pleasant looking old man, with very white hair, standing on the pavement and peering in the door which he never crosses. That is Joe Willard, originally the keeper of Willard's Hotel, and the brother of Caleb Willard, the proprietor of the Ebbitt House. Habit brings him to look at the people gathered in the hotel lobby, but you will doubless wonder why he does not enter his brother's place of business. The two have been bitterly at outs for many years. his brother's place of business. The two have been bitterly at outs for many years. Caleb was Joe Willard's steward and mansger when the latter kept Willard's Hotel. Unwilling to bear the tyranny of his elder brother he branched out for himself, prospered, and is well thought of by everybody. The fact that Caleb has prospered is the thorn in Joe Willard's side, and he has never forgiven that fact. Joe is worth several millions, lives by himself in the humblest manner, worshipping Mammon, which is his sole delight. Does he give in charity? Well, not that anybody knows of. If he does it is very secretly and inconsiderately bestowed. Caleb Willard is very kind to the poor, and dispenses freely from his store, for be, too, is rich. He has purchased nearly all the property on the purchased nearly all the property on the and Fourteenth streets, and just prid \$80.000 for poor Dick Merrick's house and law office building near Thirteenth street."

"The Wild West."

The stormy weather of yesterday, which so seriously interfered with all out-of-door exercises and performances in the neighborhood of Washington, was only in degree less injurious to Buffalo Bill's Wild West. The "wer bianizet" which was thrown upon the spirits of the thousands of citizens who had planned excursions and attendance upon various performances provided for the holiday seemed to have dashed the hopes of the would be excursionists as well as of performers. But after 50-clock in the afternoon the rain cassed and the sun soon made its appearance, bringing with it many of the people who had been housed all day. Several thousand of thear ventured out to by City to see the "Wild West," and despite the sloppy condition of the track and the very soft turf in the field, a performance was given which affected genuins satisfaction to the speciators.

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which affected grouins satisfaction to the spectators.

The appreciation in the audience was well exemplified in some of the expressions ancientally overheard by persons who sat in the grand stand itear a large delegation of foreignors from legations in this city, whose enthusiasta was manifested in the claoniarbon "Thrill". The pictures of far western life were, as put down in the programme, life-like, vivid, and trrilling, and comprised all of the attractions advertised. The "camp' is also an intraction which reminds the visitor of frontier if, except so far as it is in some respects an afford. There has been added to the many attractions of the conditional fabric bounce, the chief fectionant of Louis Rich the leader of the rebellion in Manitoba, and who gave the northwestern issurrection.

RAILWAY NOTES.

Gilmer county, W. Va., has voted by a majority equivalent to 5 to 1 to subscribe \$30,000 to
the proposed Black Dismond railroad.

The conductors of the North Penn and Germanicous and Noeristawa, branches of the
Philadelphia and Reading railroad have been
notified of an equalization of wages, whereby
they will receive the same pay as the main line
conductors, which will be an average increase
of about 20 cents a day.

By a vote of 11 to 1, the New Jersey court of
errors and appeals has reversed the decision of
the supreme court of that state, and it is thereby
declared that the act of the legislature imposing a special tax on the railroads of the state
is constitutional, except in those cases in
which the railroads casin to have irrepealable
charters, on which further argument will be
heard.

Commenting upon the important event in

heard.

Commenting upon the important event it railway history which is just taking place, is the matter of the change of gauge on southern and other railroads, the Omeronal Comparison Genetic Temperature of this move can hardly be oversisted. It may be said without hyperbole that not only the tracks of the southern reads, but the two great see tions of the nation, will be brought nearer orgenter."

service commission there will be a lively debate, perhaps a long one. There are enough friends of the reform and of the President in the House to challenge this sanealing attempt to kill the former and in sult the latter." We shall see which side of the House these "friends" sit on.

A contemporative these "friends" sit on.

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A contemporative which professes to have securate information in the premises states that there are forty-nine women lawyers in practice in the United States, distributed as

SPRCIAL NOTICES. POSTPONED THE PIONIC OF THE Capital City Guard is postponed on account of fair. All lickets sold for May 31 sould for TUESDAY, JUNE S, at Van Ness Park, By order of Committee.

order of Committee. jet-22

CO-OPERATIVE BUILDERS—SECTION 5 of the Integral Co-operative System, compresed of carpenders and joiners, are now bidding on all work in their line, including the erection and completion of buildings of every description. Plans and specifications unrulehed on application. Owners will do well to submit plans already made. Address Lock Box 659, City Postofice.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, RALTIMORE—Examinations for ad-mission for the next academic year will begin WEDNISDAY, JUNE 9, at 9 a. m. Schedules will be senton application, my14-tuthfiles

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PERSONAL TAXES.

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, D. C.,

Washington, May 29, 1856.

Taxpayers on bersonal property are hereby notified, in obedience to hav, that they are required to make out and return to this office, a statement of their personal property, under onth, within forty-five days from this date, and in default of such return the assessor is required by law to make out and statement from the best information that can be obtained, and add thereto, a penalty of 20 per centum. Brank schedules can be obtained at this office. By order of the commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Roman P. Dobre.

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COMPANY.

Room 22, Company.

Room 23, Company.

Washington, D. C., May 29, 1836.

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Prematte Fower Company will be held at this office on Weinhelders will be held at this coffice on Weinhelders, To the purpose of the reessing the Capital Stock and transmisting other important business.

C. E. CREEGY.

RPPA HUNDON,

JEFF GHANDLER.

WASHINGTON MARKET COMPANY. A special meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Market Compuny will be helf at the office of the company, in the city of Washington, at THREE [3] O'CLOCK P. M. ON SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF JUNE, 1996, to decide upon the method of procuring the morey recessary to extend the b-street building, and to provide the bold storage rooms and machinery, and other market improvements.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24, 1886.

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ASSETS APRIL 15, 1886, 3618,312.24. Monthly payments are \$2,50 per share \$1,000 advanced on each share. The 80th meeting of the Association for making monthly payments and advances will be held WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1885, at 7 o clock p. m., at National Rifes' armory, G st., near 9th st. Shares can be taken in the 11th issue at this meeting, or at the office of the Association daily, from 8:20 a. m. to 4:20 p. m. Pamphiess explaining the object of the Association, its advantages, &c., furnished upon application at the office. The office will be closed Decoration Day, Monday, May 31.

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